FINE lot of PINK CORALS, CORAL BOWLS, WHITE CORALS, arge and Small Shells, Curiosities, &c. a this lot comprises the balance of the stock from Microneand as no more coral bowls will be imported from that urter at present, those wishing to secure specimens will do il to examine them. They will be on exhibition Friday and urday, August 10th and 11th. C. S. BARTOW, Auct'r.

THIS DAY. UNDERWRITER'S SALE

On Saturday, - - August I Ith On the wharf of Tibbets & Sorenson, I am instructed to se For and on account of whom it may Concern,

The Schooner LUKA! FORTY-SEVEN 93-95 TONS,

s she now lies by the Breakwater in the harbor of Honolulu, lasts, Sails, 1 Anchor, 2 Chains, 1 Boat, Gars, &c. On the wharf will be sold:

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NOTICE OF SALE! BY DIRECTION OF A. S. CLEGHORN,

MORTGAGEE'S

the mortgagee named in a certain indenture of mortgage dated June 16, 1870, made by Wm. E. Wright and Emily K. Wright, to said A. S. Cleghorn, am directed to Sell at Public Auction,

Saturday, 15th day of September, at 12 m., at my salesroom in Honolulu,

ALL THOSE CERTAIN PIECES OF LAND Situate in the Ahupusa of Honaunau, Kona, Hawaii, and nore particularly described as follows: 1st-HOUSE LOT WITH STONE DWELLING, "Pahale, e hoomaka ana ma ke kihi kom a e holo akau 62° hik 1.54 kaul ma ke alanui; hema 31° hik 2.94 kaul ma ka aina o Keolewa; hema 83° 30' kom 2.08 kaul ma ka aina konohiki; akau 20° kom 2.13 kaul ma ke alanui aupuni, a hiki hou i kahi i hoomaka mua ai, 44-100 eka—and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No 3827, Kuleana Helu 7296.

21-E hoomaka ma ke kihi kom a holo hema 4°30' hik 2.70 kaul ma ko konohiki, akau 68°45' hik 13.70 kaul ma ko konohiki; akau 24°30' kom 2.70 kaul ma ko konohiki; hema 68°35' kom 12.72 kaul ma ko konohiki; hema 68°35' kom 12.72 kaul ma ko konohiki, i ke kihi mua, 3] eka—and being the same premises described in Royal Patent No 5539, Kuleana Helu 11179.

3d-E hoomaka ma ke kihi akan a e holo ana hema 184 ° kom 2.72 kaul ma ko konohiki; hema 814° kom 5.90 kaul ma ko Waialele; hema 864° kom 9.48 kaul ma ko konohiki; hema ko waialele; hema 507 kom 5 45 kati ma ko koloniki; hema 504 kom 5 30 kaul ma ko konohiki; akau 304 kom 2 40 kaul ma ko konohiki; akau 304 kom 2 40 kaul ma ko konohiki; akau 70 hik 3 30 kaul ma ko Manuwai; akau 714 hik 32 50 kaul ma ko Manuwai; akau 864 hik 2.90 kaul ma ko Paea; hema 58½ ° hik 2.15 kaul ma ko Paea; akau 68° hik 2.70 kaul ma ko Paea; akau 77½ ° hik 1.70 kaul ma ko Paea, a hiki i kahi i hoomaka'i, 4.70 eka—and being the same prem-ises described in Royal Patent No 3186, Kuleana Helu 9726. The above Pieces of Land have Four Build-

ings on them. For further particulars enquire of C. S. BARTOW, Auct'r. Or Cecil Brown, attorney for Mortgagee.

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All persons whomsoever, who may heretofore have been appointed as Land Agents or Lunas by His late Royal Highness W. P. Leleiohoku, are hereby notified that their several appointments are revoked. Business Agent of H. H. R. Keelikolani Honolulu, June 19th, 1877.

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Phases of the Moon for the Month of August, 1877—Honolulu Mean Time. 1-Last Quarter......11 49.6 PM TIME OF SUN RISING AND SETTING. 1-Sun rises.....537 AM; Sun sets.....635 PM 8-Sun rises.....540 2 AM; Sun sets.....630.2 PM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11.

J. MOTT SMITH.

BY AUTHORITY. Lease of the Hawaiian Hotel at Auction. The lease of the Hawaiian Hotel will be sold at public auction on Thursday, the 30th day of August, 1877, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Aliiolani Hale. The lease will date from the 1st day of September, 1877, for a period of Five (5) years. The terms will be made known at

Minister of Interior Interior Office, June 26th, 1877.

the time of sale, or can be had on application at the Interio

BRIEF MENTION.

Honolulu gossips will now subside-for a few Another communication on the bad condition of the roads, came too late for this issue.

THE GROUND BROKEN .- A commencement was made this week towards the proposed new plantation at Kalihi, by putting in a lot of seed cane. Why were the Turks ahead of the Russians in

Armenia? Because the Turks were in Kars (cars) and the Russians afoot. FAMILY MARKET.-This old established market is now removed across the way to the junction of Hotel and Union streets and displays a handsome picture of a bull's head for a sign.

JUST THE THING to take on a picnic party-by those who are lucky enough to be able to go on such a party-is a box of those assorted biscuits at Bolles & Co.'s. THE ALTA announces the departure of General

Washington, on July 10th, for San Francisco, where he will spend a monih, and proceed to Honolulu by the August steamer. MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON .- The band will play at Emma Square, commencing at 5 o'clock P. M. Fol-

Comly, U. S. Minister Resident at Hawali, from

lowing is the programme :

A CHICAGO telegram, of July 10th, states that secret agents of the French government are W. Blackburn, had set out with one or two friends engaged according to the Inter-Ocean in making contracts with firms in the United States and Canada for army food supplies; and that "enough food has been ordered to sustain a large army for a long campaign," The Inter-Ocean considers these facts of significance.

GOOD TIMES FOR COASTERS.-The schooners in the coasting trade, from the smallest to the largest, are now finding plenty of employment in carrying freight to the different parts of the group, consisting of lumber, machinery and supplies. These brisk times for coasters are the result of the impetus given to business generally through the Reciprocity Treaty-and yet there are pessimists who did not and still do not

appreciate the blessings of that measure. A CHANGE.-The weather throughout July was quite sultry and uncomfortable, but August, with its traditional "dog-star raging," bas brought a change, and the days are quite passable. while the nights are comfortably cool for sleeping. Again we note an unusually healthy summer. We will not undertake to say how much this may be a result of the system of removing rubbish, strictly carried out by the agent of the Board of Health, or of other sanitary measures vigorously enforced by him, but it is safe to inter that there is a connection here between

cause and effect. LANDINGS FOR COASTERS .- In many parts of the Islands where there are good lands for cane planting, the facilities for shipping produce are into. frequently very poor, and the buoys furnished by government are not always judiciously placed. We recently saw a sarcastic letter from a native captain of a coaster regarding the posttion of the buoy at Kohala Plantation-a place where shipments are sometimes delayed for weeks by unfavorable weather. A map in pencil which accompanied the letter, showed no little topographical skill on the part of this Hawaiian

A HAWAHAN ABROAD .- In the great University boat race between Harvard and Yale, which took place on the Connecticut river June 30, there was a large concourse of students and others to witness the struggle. Harvard was the winner by one and three quarter lengths. The New York Herald of July 1st, devotes two columns to a description of the event, and gives in full the names of the contestants, with ago, nativity, height and weight. The coxswain of the winning boat was F. H. Allen, (son of our Minister Resident at Washington) of Honolulu, S. L., age 19, height 5.5, weight 981.

RE-OCCUPIED .- We notice that the Honolulu Iron Works Company has secured a lease from government of the old coral stone building on Queen street near Nauanu, which they are putting into repair for occupancy in the extension of their business. The old building has lain unused and in a dilapidated condition for a long time, and its re-occupation and rejuvenation is a pleasant sign of the times. It was built by Ladd & Co., a firm of American merchants rather intimately mixed up in early Hawaiian history-some thirty or more years ago. Twenty-eight years ago, we remember a two days' auction sale held in this old store by the late Fred. W. Thompson, when some \$40,000 worth of goods were sold.

NEW VARIETIES .- We are informed that of the numerous specimens of fish sent from this archipelago to Paris by Mons. Ballieu, at least thirty varieties are found to be new and undescribed Messieurs Vaillant and Sauvage, professors in the Museum of Paris, have prepared a monograph describing the new varieties, which will soon be published. To two varieties of the fish known here as nohu have been given the names Scorpena Ballieui and Stemirosis Ballieui, in honor of the gentleman through whose exertions they have been brought to the notice of the scientific world. Mr. Ballien will undoubtedly soon receive copies of this monograph, which will be of much interest to those interested in ichthyology. The fish skins prepared by him with varnish for the purpose of exhibiting the natural colors, arrived at Paris in pertect order with their original brilliancy undimmed.—Gazette.

THE "JOHN JAY."-This ship, which arrived in our harbor on Wednesday last with a cargo of lumber, after the respectable passage of 43 days from Burrard's Inlet, deserves special mention for her age and the circumstances of her history. She was built on the Hudson River, over fitty years ago, and was rightly considered at that time a fine specimen of naval architecture, bowever we may now smile at her square bows and stern as compared with the graceful lines of ships of these days. She was named for the famous American Statesman and jurist who as Minister Plenipotentiary signed the peace at Paris in September, 1783; was Governor of New York in 1785 and Chief Justice of the United New York in 1785 and Chief Justice of the United States 1789, dying in 1829. The John Jay was for a number of years a "crack ship" in the New York and Havre line of packets; subsequently, when she began to be considered too antiquated, was sold for a whaler and made a number of successful voyages from Sag Harbor, L. I. And now, after fifty years of service, and having made lots of money for various owners, she turns up at Honolulu with a cargo of about a million feet of lumber. Her history, fairly written, would make an interesting book.

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WANTED .- Somebody to laugh at "Abijah's" joke in the Gazette of August 8th.

CORALS, SHELLS AND CURIOS .- Some rare specimens from Micronesia will be offered at Mr. Bar-

tow's auction room at 10 o'clock to-day. AT THE CIRCUS to-night Mr. James Luproil takes a benefit Mr. Luproil has been for months the head and front of the performances in the Circus, and his wonderful acts on the trapeze and triple bars have always elicited the applause of the audience. We bespeak for him a full

JUVENILE RUNAWAYS .- It is reported that on board the bark Atalanta which sailed on Wednesday for Puget Sound three native boys, neither of them over seven years old, stowed away in an iron tank and went to sea in the vessel. Three little Indian boys." Perhaps the vessel may bring them back when she returns with a cargo of lumber. THE "Italian National Church" has been organ, ised at Naples. It rejects the decrees of the Vati-

can Council. Its organ is the Emancipatore Cattolico, published at Naples. Monsignor Protagiurle, an ex-Dominican, has been elected Bishop; This is the first regular establishment of a national protestant church in Italy. The Italian Minister of Public Worship openly favors this GIANT POWDER .- On Saturday the 4th inst. a native named Kaleo lost his right hand from an explosion of giant powder while fishing in the

sea at Kaupo, East Maui. By the Act of 1872,

the use of giant powder in fishing is prohibited under a penalty of not less than \$25 nor more than \$500, and with imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. FROM the August number of The Friend we learn that Mr. F. W. Damon intended to leave Geneva, about the end of May last, for Strasburg, pas sing en route by Berne, Fribourg, Zurich and Basle. It is to be hoped that he will favor the readers of The Friend with a series of entertaining and graphic descriptions of his impressions of the old capital of Alsace, like those which have

beretofore rendered the account of his sojourn in the romantic city of Lake Leman so interesting in the pages of our Honolulu Monthly. A New Tuo Boat. - We are informed that Messrs. G. C. McLean and J. H. Black have purchased a new propeller tug boat of 50 tons measurement in San Francisco, for use in and about the harbor of Honolulu. She will be brought here on the barkentine Discovery, supposed to leave on or about the 10th inst. and due the 25th. She has a surface condenser, with air pumps, condensing her own water, is 50 feet long and about 9 feet beam, and steams

twelve knots. She will prove a valuable addition to our harbor facilities. THE SUDDENNESS with which floods come down from the mountainous regions of these islands often places travellers in a very awkward situation. Recently, one of our Episcopalian clergymen, Rev. on a week's tour through Oahu; and, one night the party encamped at the bottom of a gulch, when they were aroused by a sound as of distant thunder, but which soon unmistakeably announced the approach of a raging torrent; fortunately, the tourists had time to remove their tent, baggage, and cooking utensils with most of their provisions to a higher ground before the flood invaded their encampment, which was soon four feet or more under water. Had the incident occurred later, while the party were asleep, their escape might not have been

WATER RIGHTS .- The rights of landowners and tenants in the water of the springs and streams is always a fruitful source of strife, dispute and trouble. At the instance of the Minister of the Interior and through the negotiation and management of Deputy Marshal Dayton, the owners of water rights in the Kunawai springs, extending mauka and makai of Kapalama, have formed themselves into a body politic, very much like a miniature republic, whereby not only are the individual rights of all secured but a regular supply of water is rendered more probable by keeping the springs and runs in good order and condition. It would be well for the people of other localities for their own interests go and do likewise. In this connection we may state that we hear that the water supply of Manoa valley has run short this year and that taro crops are failing in consequence. Really. Manoa ought to have an anfailing water supply, as in old times, and the cause of its diminution should be inquired

Life Insurance. It is right, it is duty to provide for one's family; but is there not a better way than by life insurance? People are becoming more and more distrustful of life insurance companies. Many who have invested in them money gained by hard work and self-denial have come to grief. Through fraud or bad management many companies have failed Four bave failed within six months. In 1868 eight companies were started in the State of New York, and of these five have failed. In 1869 seven were started, and all of them have failed. The revelations made in connection with these failures form a story of deceit, fraud and perjury, painful to contemplate. The case of the Continental as revealed since its collapse, is in summary this:

"Insolvency, induced probably by bad although
well intended management, had existed for two
years, and been concealed by a course of falsitying accounts, dummy checks and other fictitious items being retured under oath as cash; several of the agents were employed to depreciate the company's credit throughout the South and West, and buy up the policies on the sharpest terms. This work was performed in the most cold-blooded manner, some of the victims being in their last sickness at the lime; the assets were divided up, and to avoid state interference, an apparently collusive receiver was put in obarge, who allowed the deposed officers free access to the vautt, one of them visiting it on a Sunday, and removing what papers he

nental is a bumbug and a fraud, that all life insurances are equally corrupt, yet there is evidence that some of them are reckless in their speculations, and that most are prodigal in the salaries of their officers. The Equitable has a building in New York that cost \$4.158.529, and another Boston that cost \$1,170,202. The salary of the President of the Equitable is \$37.500, and in addition to this he has received on an average during eight years \$37,500 a year. The yearly disbursements of the Equitable for taxes, commissions, agencies, physicians' less, salaries, law expenses, postage, exchange, advertising, printing, building and other expenses amount to \$1,226,024. See where your money goes, ye policy bolders.

Says Julius Wilcox in his article in Scribner for "If a clerk takes a dollar from the drawer, we call it by one name only; if a president takes a thousand as a 'bonus' upon an ample salary, the

act is none the less morally a theft, because un-

named, and because trustees permit it, and no

laws exist to punish it."

Now it does not follow that because the Conti-

wanted.

That there is a growing distrust in life insurance companies is evident from the decrease of their business. This decrease is put down for the Phonix, \$7.903,204; for the Charter Oak. \$6.802,270; for the Union Mutual, \$5.761.171; for the Ætna, \$4.068.456; and for the Mutual Life. \$3,779.184. Officers and agents of these companies make great profession of henevolence, and compassion for widows and orphans; but the great motive is very different from pure benevolence. It is in buman nature to be pleased with the reputation of being generous and unselfieb; and many take great pains to gain and to keep this reputation from purely selfish motives. So there is no more benevolence in life insurance companies than in

benevolence in the insurance companies than in any other money making corporation.

A young man of 21, in good health, wishes to buy a policy of \$5.000. There is strong probability that he will live, at least thirty years. He decides to take a policy from the Manhattan, and for this, he must pay \$284 a year. Now money at 8 per cent, will double in about nine years. Thus when he reaches the age of 48 his first installers. when he reaches the age of 48, his first instalment will have amounted to \$2272, and if he live to the age of fifty, the amount of his first three instalments will be over \$7000, and there are seven